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The Coast News

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Sixth Year of Publication Vol. 4—94 Thursday November 8 1951 Serving the Sunny Sechelt Peninsula "Where Fishermen Need Never Lie."

Princess at the Throttle

PRINCESS ELIZABETH drove the 315-ton locomotive of the royal train for 14.4 miles from Yates, Alta., to Peers, Alta., on the journey from Vancouver to Edmonton. Here is the Princess receiving instruction from the regular engineer, **A. McPHAIL**, of Edmonton. The **DUKE OF EDINBURGH**, at right, was fireman while the Princess was at the throttle.

Bay Franklin Road Offer by Department

Village Commissioners are viewing with suspicious eye, latest proposal from the Department of Public works that it will resurface and repair the Bay—Franklin road at a total cost of $3110.

The department had recently flatly turned down an approximate $4,000 offer made by A. E. Ritchey in answer to a call for tenders for the work which will renovate the present trail from Wardil's Corner to the point where the Bay Road intersects the Gower Point Road.

In its letter to the Village, the department said the controversial road would be classified as secondary until the new work was completed when it would be turned over to the Village. It would then be completely a village responsibility.

Classification as secondary means the village would share the cost "on a 50-50 basis," according to Commission Chairman Mrs. E. Nestman.

The Village will request the department to send a profile of the work to be done.

In the previous call for tenders, which had a 40-60 clause and was turned down by the department, the road was to be widened, fills made, culverts installed, trees removed and the right away cleared for the full legal width.

"The village is worried," said Mrs. Nestman, "that the $3,000 job well be merely a glorified cow trail. This is not good enough. We have to have a good job done. One that will last for a long time."

According to the letter from E. S. Jones, deputy minister of Public Works, first, and toughest half of the work would be done at a cost of $2,626. This would include the stretch between Wardil's and Rush's corners.

The village has long been striving to have this work done, but refused to carry the full load, claiming it had previously been a matter for the dapartment prior to that section of area coming into the village via amalgamation.

License Issuing Cleared

SECHELT. — Issuing of vehicle licenses, long the bane of Peninsula residents, has been clarified.

In order to "cooperate with the public," the local detachment of R.C.M.P. has announced that licenses will be issued daily except Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

This is the first time that residents have ever known who was supposed to issue the licenses and when they were to be issued.

So great has been the confusion that several persons, early this year, were fined for not having car licenses displayed immediately following the deadline.

Fines were refunded by order of the Attorney General's office.

"Now that we know where and when," said one of the persons who had been fined, "we can avoid all this hard feelings and confusion. The R.C.M.P. in Sechelt are to be congratulated on their clear cut way of doing business."

Sechelt Mourns Passing Of Beloved Bert Hackett

SECHELT. — Death November 1, claimed Robert Simpson Hackett, 67, and with his passing, this area lost one of its most respected citizens.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, Mr. Hackett came to this country in the early twenties and went to work for Herbert Whitaker in 1923.

When Union Steamship Company bought out the Whitaker estate, Mr. Hackett went to work for the new owners as resident manager. He kept this position for more than 20 years.

Upon retirement from the company, the ever energetic Irishman took over the then vacant position of Post Master. He stayed in this capacity until last year when he again retired.

He had recently moved into a new home which he was going to "build around him as the time passed."

He always had a great love for the country of his adoption, and particularly Sechelt.

A veteran of the first world war, Mr. Hackett was the holder of the D.C.M. He was given this distinction for bravery at Paschendale. He served with both Eaton Machine Battery and the 12th C.M.R.

He is survived by his wife at Sechelt and one son, Robert E. M. Hackett of Kemano Bay.

Funeral service was at St. Hilda's Church, Monday. Rev. H. U. Oswald officiating.

Graham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Lost Car Plates At Shell Station

There are many drivers on this Peninsula operating vehicles with only one license plate according to the row of plates now placed along the wall of the Shell Service Station at Gibsons.

Following are the plates which are waiting for owners to pick them up. C.69—177; 206—253; C.55—632, a carrier's license is also attached to the latter; C.44—432; 109—838; C.2—438.

Wharf Parking Is Again Confused

Another confusing monkey wrench has appeared in the works of clearing the Gibsons wharf approach of parked cars.

James Sinclair, in a recent letter, informed the Commission that Black Ball Ferry, with Manager George Frith in charge, would very probably be given authority over the wharf and the approach.

Mr. Sinclair assured the commission that once Black Ball had taken over the approach and the wharf, the traffic would undoubtedly be taken care of.

Village fathers, long objecting to vehicle parking on the approach, will request they be notified of all agreements between the ferry company and the Department of Transport.

Said Commission Chairman Mrs. Nestman, "We are vitally interested in any agreement that affects the wharf and its transport. Transportation has become a major problem in the village. We just have to stay on top of the pending proposals."

Mr. Morton, superintendent of the federal Department of Public Works, recently took a hand in the discussion when he arbitrarily ruled out parking on the wharf.

Police have been enforcing the "No Parking" signs on the wharf proper but have not taken action against ferry vehicles parked on the approach.

R.C.M.P. claim there is no "clear cut rule to follow."

Voters Choose December 15

Election of Village Commissioners will take place December 15, according to a decision made by the Commission, Tuesday.

Three commissioners are to be elected.

Deadline for nominations has been set as December 3.

A court of revision of voters has bee set for November 15 at 10 a.m. An advertisement in this paper carries full details.

Harley Anderson Quits The Village Commission

There will be three vacancies more in the village commission following resignation of Commissioner Harley Anderson during Tuesday's meeting of the Commission.

Mrs. E. Nestman and James Hall both have terms expiring in December.

Mrs. Nestman, so far, has been the only person to offer her services to the community for two more years.

Mr. Hall has not signified his position.

Ratepayers Association, at a recent meeting nominated a committee charged with finding nominees for election.

It is known that many have refused to run. George Marsden, committee member pointed out it was the duty of persons interested in their community to offer themselves for the position.

Mr. Anderson gave as his reason for resignation, which was accepted with regret by the Village Commission, the state of his health and heavy commitments.

Mr. Anderson had been chairman of the Building and Sanitation Committee.

He had also recently been working on compiling a garbage bylaw. One committee meeting has been held on this important question.

Resignation of Mr. Anderson will mean that one term to be filled will be for one year only.

The other two vacancies are for two year terms.

Many Matters Keep The Monthly PTA Meet Busy

SECHELT. — Membership of the rapidly growing P-T.A. here, now stands at one life member, 41 paid up members and the prospect of 11 more to join.

These figures were heard at the unit meeting held in the school recreation hall, Thursday, presided over by President Ben Lang.

A report was read from the joint teacher and P-T.A. annual meet recently held at Madeira Park. A decision was made on the head tax to be paid by each member of the groups in order to hold position in the Peninsula P.-T.A. Council.

A dance will be held, sponsored by the Sechelt group, in the Roberts Creek Hall, November 17. Door prizes will be issued.

The meeting was told woodworking classes are now growing, but regular attendance will be urged. Classes are held every Wednesday in Redman's store basement at 7.30 p.m.

It was estimated 300 persons would have attended the recent Harvest Supper. More than 130 did. Limit was set by accommodation and catering facilities.

Letters of thanks are being sent to everyone who helped so "generously" with their time, labor and music.

Bus Shelter Returned

The Board of Trade will be notified the village has no further need for the present bus stop shelter situated on the Gibson Memorial Church corner.

Decision to return the building to the Board of Trade was made at council meeting, Tuesday.

The Coast News

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Editorials

A gentleman passes

More than half a century ago a boy was born in the city of Dublin, Ireland.

Thursday at 6.15 p.m. that boy, now a man, died in Sechelt and the world is sadder.

Bert Hackett was a gentleman of the old school and, as he went his way through life, he left little spots of brightness.

It was nice to talk to Bert. His was the quiet personality that made each person think that he or she, at that particular moment was a good friend.

When he worked for Union Steamship as resident manager, he had to make many decisions that hurt the other fellow. It was well known that Bert would sooner have taken the hurt himself.

As People's Warden in church, Bert Hackett was in his proper place. Ever thoughtful and pleasant, he was never too busy to give a kindly word or helping hand. Each man, woman and child in Sechelt and surrounding district was a friend of Bert's. Nationality or creed mattered not to this mild mannered man.

Newcomers were made to feel at home and his personal influence was the means of many getting their roots dug deep into the Sechelt Peninsula.

With his death, the Sechelt Peninsula lost a friend.

The Sechelt community will look long to replace him.

In his going it can be truly said, "a gentleman passes."

Lest we forget

On Sunday, November 11, as we have done for many years, we shall meet again to pay homage to the men who have died in our wars. We shall pay lengthy tributes regarding their courage, the place they occupy in our memories and the world which they made safe for freedom, liberty and democracy.

Fine sentiments, lofty thoughts and inspiring words,

But what of the thousands of veterans of the 1914–18 fracas who will be taking part in that observation?

Many of them that morning will awake in a small poverty-ridden room, will arise slowly, nursing old wounds, gather together a few scraps which they call breakfast, pin their service ribbons on their worn lapels and go forth to join their comrades in a long march to the locale of their varied ceremonies.

We would like, during the silence, to properly probe their minds. We would like to know what they think and what they feel as they listen to some person, far-removed from the horror of war, implore us to remember the glorious dead.

POVERTY AND INGRATITUDE

Glorious in death they are, but where are the glories of the living?

What of the man who suffered, the men who marched right to the very gates of hell, the men who carried the cross through the blood-drenched fields of Flanders and who returned to a moment's gratitude and to long years of misery, unemployment, poverty and rank ingratitude?

These are the men who need and who deserve our sympathy.

The dead are gone. They are past all agony. They are asleep, resting in foreign fields where no mortal foe can ever again molest them.

The living we have with us and they are now our responsibility.

There is no denying that we suffer a definite form of hypocrisy at this season of the year, particularly when the leaders of our nations, of all nations, are again making plans to send millions of the cream of our manhood into the battle line of blood and bitterness and pain.

Why do we continue this self-deception? Why do we, year after inglorious year, still permit those in authority to hold human life in so little regard?

Let us November the 11, take a good look at our conscience and at what we have done for the veteran and his dependent.

If we, both here and in Ottawa, feel that all is well with the veteran, then let us continue to bow to the men who died.

But should we find in our hearts that all is not well with the man who lived to give us the proud freedom we now possess, then let us, November 11, vow to help, by means in our power, the veteran who has given us the chance to remember in peace and quiet.

We must honor the dead, but that is not all we owe. We have debt to the man who returned. November 11 would be a good time to renew our pledge to him and his.

Gibsons School Progresses

In spite of the long dry summer which denied the new Elphinstone Junior-Senior Highschool essential lumber, and in spite of recent rain, the building is progressing favorably.

Completely covered with a new roof, the school's industrial arts shop can be ready for occupancy "within two weeks."

It was pointed out that this does not mean the rooms will be occupied. Decision to use the rooms will be made by the School Board. So far, no clue has been given to early openning of any part of the building.

Rough plastering of several classrooms has now been completed while the electrical fixtures can be hooked up "at a moment's notice."

Painters are now working, both inside and outside the building.

It is believed the building will be ready for complete occupancy by January.

Reader's Right

Editor, The News,
Sir: —

May we take this opportunity of thanking James Sinclair M.P., for his worthwhile stand on the question of dependent's allowance and veteran's pensions.

Critics, in the past of Mr. Sinclair and his policy, we feel that this time we should say, "thank you." There is no doubt that our member will back his statement to the public by an equally strong stand on the floor of the House.

The Gambier Island and West Howe Sound veterans had often doubted Mr. Sinclair's position when he has, in the past, spoken with one tongue and acted with another.

We feel sure that our member will this time stand by his guns for the good of the many who need help.

Unit 76, Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada.
Francis Drage, J.P.,
President.

Sir, Excellent, Editor:

I been holiday, see Princess. Princess say, "Hi, Mik. You got any beer? Uncle Eddy say you make good beer, not like Vancouver stomach-wash." I say, "come to my house, Honeymoon Lane. I give you plenty beer." Sorry she can't come.

Is big lie? Yes. Just like Hitler, Stalin — no use tell small lie.

I come home. Street light go all day. Why? Light switch got holiday? Road is terrible. Road fix man got holiday, shoot dear meat. Meat from store is dear enough for me. No gravel for road.

Funny dump truck got holiday, I guess.

You ever get holiday, Editor?

— Mikel Blok.

Mail Deadlines

Post office authorities have announced deadlines for parcels to the old country.

November 5 has been set as the last day for Canadian Forces overseas, while United Kingdom parcels should leave here by November 21. Parcels destined for Europe, according to the post master should leave here by November 17.

Much Ado

BY CHERRY WHITAKER

Someone asked me, not long ago, what was my idea of efficiency. So in order to dispense with the subject for an indefinite period, here it is.

Efficiency is arising at the first clang of the alarm and burrowing into the blankets for another twenty;

Is taking a tin of olives to a picnic and not forgetting the can opener;

Is a clean shirt folded neatly in a drawer when neeeded and not hanging damply on the line;

Is knowing that the bottle of amber-colored fluid on the top shelf in the kitchen is brandy for emergencies, and not honey left by visiting bees;

Is refrosting the frig every Saturday and not having to use dynamite to get the ice cube trays out;

Is tea in the cannister, cookies in the jar and kleenex in the bathroom;

Is a 4-cent stamp expressing advance delight about the arrival of weekend guests, and not a 75-cent phone call on the eve of their arrival;

Is a dime-sized hole in the heel of a sock, and not the feet of socks joined to the legs of two other socks so Jr. can go to school;

Is gas in the tank, oil in the whatsit, and air in the tires of any car, and not walking two miles to the nearest source of supply;

Is remembering the above items at any time other than after 6 p.m. and Sundays;

Is waiting ten minutes ahead of scheduled departures for all boats, buses and trains, and not flagging the first rickshaw going the same way, after missing whatever you were supposed to catch;

Is returning from a shopping trip with the originally itemized sheets and towels, and not that $35 lizard-skin bag reduced for clearance to $15;

Is planting a garden according to the calandar, and not in the hope that with a little luck summer might last till December;

Is going to the dentist at regular intervals, and not in the hope for your teeth to care whether or not you are with them;

Is two tins of tuna cached away when extras are on hand at mealtime, and not trying baking powder in the 4-egg omelette in hopes that it will rise to 8-egg heights;

Is an accurate written report delivered to a meeting on time, and not a halting ad-lib sparked by some exceedingly cryptic notes;

Is doing the washing, ironing, scrubbing, vacuuming and washing windows at planned intervals, and not arriving at social functions looking like an old accident because you did them all on the same day;

Is a ten minute rest before arrival of tea guests, and not a juggling act with cake icing, duster and a lipstick as they walk in the door;

Is a clean, mended, pressed wardrobe, and not a rehearsal for weekly sewing class the night you go out unexpectedly;

Is roast-chicken-n'-rimmings on any of the holidays, and not weiners and cheese because you forgot the store would be closed for two days;

Is a kept appointment at the doctor's office, and not fallen arches because you got the appointment mixed up with a Fashion Show;

Is money in the bank when the hot water tank starts leaking like a jelly bag, and not a quick resale on the new encyclopedia;

Is getting copy to the editor by bus two days before deadline, and not two hours after by carrier pigeon;

Is topping trees so they fall on your own house, and not on the telephone company's lines.

Efficiency is efficiency and if you've got it you know it — so don't ask me what it is.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast. Otherwise a man would never get enthusiastic over a new seed catalogue.

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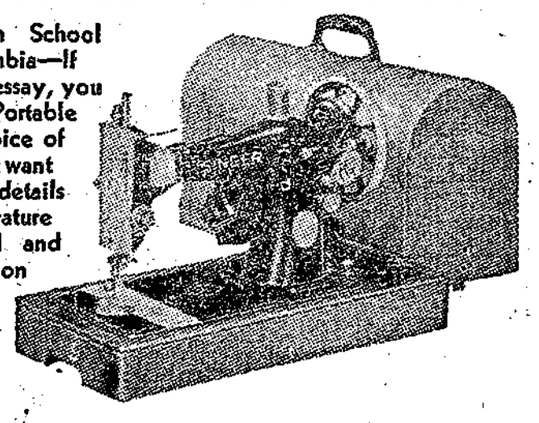
SINGER PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

Junior and Senior High School Students of British Columbia—If you can write a 250 word essay, you may win this grand Singer Portable Sewing Machine. Your choice of other fine prizes if you don't want the sewing machine. Full details about the contest, free literature to help you get started and complete prize list . . . sent on receipt of your name and address printed on the form below. Mail it now before you forget!



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SECHELT

BY ARIES

We like to see new business starting in Sechelt and wish all success in the new venture of Wally Malikov, opening a new radio repair business, having bought the Steel radio business. Wally is a young naval veteran, and trained in radio with R.C.A. Victor Co. He married one of our local girls, Florence Nelson.

Another business starting here with our same good wishes is that of Alfie Renton of Wilson Creek. She is opening a Business Bureau in the office of the Sechelt Taxi on Porpoise Bay road. She will give complete office servicing. She was one time treasurer for Roberts Creek Credit Union.

The third one is that of Ivy Colwell, who has opened a show card writing and poster painting business in the Sechelt Taxi building.

Little Geraldine McKissock had a birthday recently with just four candles on the cake. Happy birthday, Gerry! Helping to celebrate were Judy and Jeanne Lawrence, Wendy and Cheryl Billingsley, Sheila Nelson, Maureen McKissock, Carol Webb, Wendy Taylor and Dean Robilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. Korgan are back once more after a holiday on the Prairies.

Mr. and Mrs. Youngman spent a few days in Vancouver recently when Mr. Youngman was a delegate to the Anglican Synod.

Mrs. Jen Monrufet is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Hunter, so are Mrs. John Monrufet of Sproat Lake and two children, Karey and Geoffrey.

St. Hilda's Anglican Church was overflowing with worshippers who listened to an address by the Right Reverend Goeffrey Gower, Bishop of New Westminster. An impressive dedication ceremony followed, when a beautiful plaque and cross in memory of the beloved Archbishop Adam DePencier was blessed.

Choir stalls, the work of Archie Willams, was dedicated as was a beautiful font, the work of Thomas Turner. The craftmanship of these articles is wonderful. Both are gifts of the church. The Bishop spoke at length of brotherly love and said the twelve lowly deciples sent out by Christ have built up a world force which shall never be defeated.

Following the service, tea was served in the Parish Hall when the Bishop met old friends and made many new ones.

The regular P-TA meeting was well attended in the Sechelt School. Constable N. Cummins of the R.C.M.P. addressed the meeting on traffic regulations and gave many pointers on how to conduct a safe and sane Halloween. We learned that the left side of the road is the side on which to walk, and that children are forbidden to ride double on bikes. All bikes must carry lights.

It was a very interesting meeting, and was followed by moving pictures, operated by R. D. Cooke. New members were received; tea was served and happy social time followed.

Ben Lang, president was in the chair.

One person who really enjoyed the trip to see the Princess Elizabeth was Mrs. Kate Martin. Reg Henton took her in, also Wilma Nouma. Mrs. Martin has seen many Royal processions in London. But thoroughly enjoyed this one, her first in Canada.

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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS LANDING

Take notice that the Voter's List, for the Village of Gibsons Landing has been posted at the Clerk's Office and at the Post Office.

A Court of Revision to revise and correct the said list will be held in the Municipal Hall, at Gibsons, B.C., on the Fourteenth day of November, 1951, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Robert Burns,
Clerk.

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PHONE SECHELT 54W

RECIPE HINTS

On cold days the family likes meals that "stick to the ribs" and what could be heartier or more delicious than a Beef and Kidney Pie?

BEEF AND KIDNEY PIE

Traditionally an old English standby, this dish has become quite a favorite. The flavors of beef and kidneys blend perfectly and the combination is one of high nutritive value. Soak one beef kidney in cold salted water for ½ hour. Cut 1½ lbs. beef stew meat into 1-inch cubes. Cut kidney into smaller cubes. Flour meats and brown thoroughly in a little hot fat in a heavy pan. Add 2 medium sized onions, chopped, 2 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, ½ tsp. ginger, and 2½ cups water. Simmer for 2 hours or until very tender. Thicken if necessary with a flour and water paste. Pour into a greased casserole and top with pie pastry (using half recipe of any standard pie crust). Roll out until crust is ½ inch longer than casserole. Press edges firmly against sides and slit top in several places. Bake 40 minutes at 425 degrees F. Serves 6.

A doctor went hunting and came home complaining that he hadn't killed anything.

"That's what you get," said his wife, "for neglecting your practice."

always a standout

Matured and Bottled in England

DEMERARA RUM

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Date Pad

November 7, Public Health Baby Clinic in Selma Park Community Hall, 3 — 4 p.m.

November 14, VON Auction Sale at Corlett home, sponsored by Headlands Auxiliary.

Every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Gibsons Choir and Glee Club meetings in United Church Hall. Singers in all parts welcomed.

The Annual Fall Bazaar of St. Bartholomew's Church will be held in the School Hall on Friday, November 16, 2 till 5 p.m. There will be the usual Stalls. Afternoon Tea will be served. Transportation will be provided from the Post Office.

Whist Drive on Saturdey, Nov. 17 by the Kinsmen Wives at the home of Mrs. E. Drew, Gibsons, B.C. 8 to 12 p.m. Admission 25c.

Wednesday, November 21, W.A. to St. Aidan's Church Annual Fall Tea and Sale at Kewpie Kamp.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Wilson Creek Community Centre Assn. are holding a Christmas Bazaar in the Legion Hall at Sechelt, Tuesday, November 27, at 2.30 p.m.

AROUND MURDOCK'S

BY MYRNER

Returning tto the Harbour via the Jervis Express, recently were Mrs. A. Joss, Mrs. J. Leith, Mrs. E. Garvey and Pete Dubois.

On Tuesday's boat were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Parks who had been to Vancouver to attend the wedding of their daughter, Louise, who tripped down the aisle on Saturday evening; Dr Tripp who was returning from a visit with his son, who is stationed at Esquimalt, and E. Garvey, who was coming home from Shaughnessy Hospital.

Mrs. Don Dillabough is in Vancouver. We are pleased to hear that the P-TA bazaar was a big success. Sorry the flue kept us away.

Influence is like religion. If you possess either one, other people will know it without you having to tell them.

THE HOW, WHEN, WHERE OF PERSONAL LAONS

Here are som Interesting Facts form the B of M

People sometimes lose sight of the fact that making personal loans is one of the banks' more important functions. But, as Tom Larson, manager of the Bank of Montreal branch at Gibsons, Sechelt or Port Mellon points out, your B of M manager is always ready to talk over any situation in which a personal loan may be helpful to you.

Suppose you are faced with an emergency, and are short of ready cash. If you are in a position to repay a loan by regular instalments out of your income, the B of M. can advance you money. On $100, for example, repaid in twelve monthly instalments, the interest charge comes to just 27 cents a month.

You can be sure of fair, businesslike treatment at the B of M, just as you can be sure that anything you discuss will be held completely confidential. Mr. Larson deals with all comers according to the bank's guiding principle, "When you ask for a loan at the B of M, you do not ask a favour." — Advt.

The Coast News CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

3 Lines (15 words) for 35c — 3 Insertions (same ad) 75c
Extra words, above 15-word min. 2c each — Cash with order
Notices, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, etc., 75c insertion
LITTLE ADS . . . BIG RESULTS

FOR SALE

WE HAVE a wide range of battery radios from $10 to $50. See them on display at our store. We accept trade ins. Gibsons Electric phone 45

Madeira Park, close to school, store and dock. Five room modern house, 24x38. Two and three quarter acres land, some good garden soil. Good well, water tank, 32 volt light plant. Wiring and hot and cold water. Considerable finishing to do, with some materials on hand. Price $4,100, clear title. A. C. Stewart, R. R. 1, Halfmoon Bay, B.C. 94

Snap. 4,000 feet fir logs on road, ready to load, $55. Apply J. Melhus, Granthams Landing. 95

Rubbers — Ladies, mens and Childrens. Ladies fleece lined rubbers, $10.50; Mens wool socks from 99 cents to $1.99. Andersons Shoes, Gibsons. tfn

USE THE COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Will trade Marline 22 rifle bolt action, peepsight, new condition for a portable radio, or will sell for $25. Alec Znotin, East Bay, Gambier Island. 94

20 ft. plywood boat, two years old, good lines, fully equipped, 25 H.P. Universal marine engine, as new, $1,800 or nearset offer. Ed Reich, Porpoise Bay, Sechelt, B.C. 95

There is room for three or four more children (4 or 5 years of age) at Gibsons Kindergarten in morning or afternoon. For information apply Miss New, or Coast News Office, Gibsons.

WANTED

WANTED to buy — One small building in good condition which can be moved by truck, about 250 sq. ft. floor space. Replay to Box 20, The Coast News.

27 ft. Fishboat, 6 HP Easthope engine. Ready to go, $550. Phone Gibsons 44.

SUSPENSE...

LAUREN BACALL

BOLD VENTURE is a program of suspense, adventure and drama co-starring Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart. Each week the story is set in the rough and tumble setting of a tropical waterfront.

Dial 980 every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m.

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PHONE GIBSONS 53
(The Lumber Number)

★ AWAY, RIO!

We're bound for the Rio Grande,
And away, Rio! aye, Rio!
Sing fare-ye-well, my bonny young gel,
For we're bound for the Rio Grande!

For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow, it is matured, blended and bottled in Britain of the finest Demerara Rums.

Lamb's Navy Rum

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★ An old sea shanty

ANGLICAN SERVICES

NOV. 11th, 1951 — 25th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
REMEMBRANCE DAY

St. Bartholomew's Church ..... Gibsons
11.15 a.m. Remembrance Day Service
11.00 a.m ..... Sunday School

St. Hilda's Church ..... Sechelt
1.45 p.m. ..... Evensong
1.45 p.m. ..... Sunday School

St. Aidan's Church ..... Roberts Creek
11.00 a.m. Remembrance Day Service
2.00 p.m. ..... Sunday School

Varied Gnomes And Elfs Highlight Gibsons Party

Indians, clowns and harem habitues mingled with witches, dutch girls, matadors, sailors and highlanders when the P.-T.A. and Kinsmen sponsored one of the largest children's Halloween parties in the history of Gibsons.

Judges were hard pushed to find winners in the three classes of competition. Said Judge C. P. Ballentine, "this is one of the toughest jobs I have ever had. All these costumes denote much work and ingenuity. They are a credit to the parents and the children who have worked a long time in preparing for this."

Winners of the various classes were: girls under eight years, Susan Fern, first; Bonnie Secord, second, and Patsy Smith, third.

Boys under eight were led by Gordy Hunter, Wayne Kullander came second, while Henrik Nissen took third prize.

Mike Thomas led the mixed, eight to twelve class, while Maureen Hill walked away with second, and Wendy Thomas settled for third.

Prizes were awarded by Kinsmen George Hunter and Tom Larson.

A special fireworks display was donated the children by C. P. Ballentine, following lunch and candy served the children.

Skyrockets were fired from the Ballentine home toward Keats Island. The main road was lined on both sides with cars, each filled with eager eyed children amazed at the display.

Judges were Mr. Ballentine, Mrs. V. Symchuck and W. Sutherland.

Maybe another reason people do not go in for the home remedies as in the old days, is because they are so seldom at home.

A woman has reached the evening of life when she is not interested in a fashion review.

SCHOOL NEWS

by

MAUREEN ROSS

Soccer games, full of school spirit, were played at Sechelt on October 29. The boys of Gibsons House "A", played a winning bame with a score of 2-1. The girls score was tied with 2-2.

The refreshments served by Sechelt Student Council were well appreciated by visiting teams.

The boys from Gibsons House "B" and another girls' team expect to play return games with Sechelt soon.

SCHOOL PARTY SOON

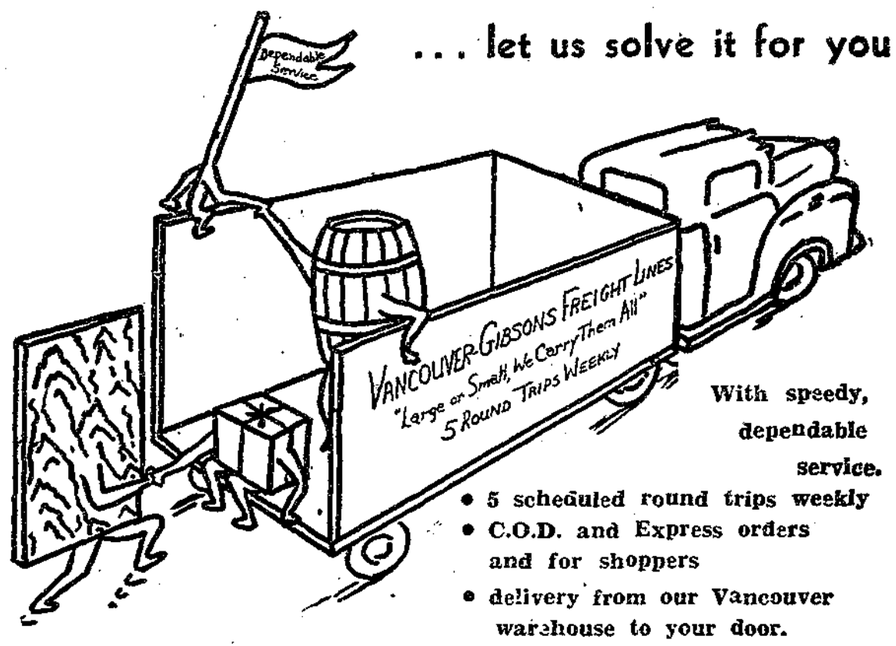
The Students' Council have decided to let each of the three houses put on one school party during the school year. House "A" expects to hold their party in the latter part of November.

NEW SCHOOL

The new high school is coming along fine. The gym seems to be the main spot of interest for visiting students and no wonder, for it will be a treat for our athletic and dramatic minded students.

Shipping Problem?

... let us solve it for you



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- 5 scheduled round trips weekly
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- delivery from our Vancouver warehouse to your door.

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Vancouver - Gibsons Freight Lines
M. T. NAKKEN
MANAGER

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VANCOUVER

Inglis Warehouse
GIBSONS

"Large or Small — We Carry Them All"

"JUST LOOK AT THESE BARGAIN OFFERS!"

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Year, with

OFFER No. 1
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$3.75

OFFER No. 2
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.75

OFFER No. 3
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.35

GROUP A
Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

☐ Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Coronet	1 Yr.
☐ Magazine Digest	1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.
☐ Screen Stories	1 Yr.
☐ Field and Stream	1 Yr.
☐ True Story	1 Yr.
☐ McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Hunting & Fishing in Canada	1 Yr.
☐ Senior Prom	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.
☐ Flower Grower	1 Yr.
☐ American Girl	1 Yr.
☐ U.S. Camera Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Everybody's Digest	1 Yr.
☐ Skyways	1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Silver Screen	1 Yr.

GROUP B
Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

☐ Maclean's (24 issues)	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
☐ Chatelaine	1 Yr.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ National Home Monthly	1 Yr.
☐ Western Producer	1 Yr.
☐ Country Guide	2 Yr.
☐ New Liberty	1 Yr.
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Health (6 issues)	1 Yr.
☐ Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yr.
☐ B.C. Farmer & Gardener	1 Yr.
☐ Western Farm Leader	1 Yr.
☐ Canada Poultryman	1 Yr.

"SOME MORE REAL BUYS!"

☐ Saturday Night (Weekly)	$4.60
☐ Maclean's (24 issues)	3.00
☐ National Home Monthly	2.55
☐ Canadian Home Journal	2.75
☐ Chatelaine	2.75
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	2.55
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	2.55
☐ New Liberty	2.55
☐ Country Guide (2 years)	2.55
☐ Western Producer	2.75
☐ Coronet	4.20
☐ Redbook Magazine	3.60
☐ Collier's Weekly	3.60

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND ANY MAGAZINE LISTED BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

☐ Cosmopolitan Magazine	$4.60
☐ Woman's Home Companion	3.40
☐ Magazine Digest	4.20
☐ Christian Herald	4.10
☐ McCall's Magazine	3.40
☐ True Story	2.95
☐ Modern Screen	2.95
☐ Popular Science Monthly	3.60
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.60
☐ Etude (Music)	4.40
☐ American Girl	3.60
☐ Senior Prom	3.20
☐ Sports Afield	3.10

ALL MAGAZINES FOR 1 YEAR UNLESS TERM INDICATED

ALL OFFERS ARE GUARANTEED

PLEASE ALLOW 4 to 8 WEEKS FOR FIRST COPIES OF MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE!

FILL OUT COUPON Mail Today

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose $..... Please send me the offer checked with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME .....

STREET OR R.R. .....

POST OFFICE .....

Town Meeting Features Peninsula View Point

NORTH VANCOUVER. — Teachers and parents of the Sechelt Peninsula who have the welfare of youth at heart will be interested in arrangements for the fall convention of the North Shore Geographical area of B.C. Teachers.

Town Meeting in Canada will highlight the public meeting to be held in Sutherland Junior High School, North Vancouver, November 15.

Four prominent speakers will present their views upon the topic "is today's child being educated to meet tomorrow's needs," a subject near to the heart of every citizen. The speakers will be Dr K. T. Argue, Ph.D., of the U.B.C. School of Education; Dr J. G. Gorwill, B.A., S.T.M., of Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver, Frank Wilson, prominent Chilliwack barrister, for many years a teacher and principal, and Mrs. Sheilah Thompson, of the North Shore Parent Teacher Council.

Mr. Arthur Helps, well known founder of Town Meeting, will act as moderator.

Dr Gorwill is familiar to thousands for his Sunday morning broadcasts from his church, and Dr Argue was chairman to the recent committee to report upon Alberta Education. Mr. Wilson was at one time principal of Mission Junior-Senior High School, and a member of the U.B.C. Department of Education, while Mrs. Thompson was co-chairman of North Vancouver's record breaking Red Feather Drive this year, and a director of the Community Centre.

STOVE FOR SALE

McLary Oil Range **$125**

Crest Pot Burner
Good Condition

SECOND HAND STORE

— Phone Gibsons 99 —

Beauty Counselors of Canada

PRESENT

Eve Moscrip

as BEAUTY COUNSELOR for

Sechelt Peninsula

Mrs. Moscrip is an accomplished beauty consultant and is well qualified to give each patron the proper, flattering answer to every complexion problem.

FREE skin care and
FREE makeup analysis

In You Own Home
At Your Convenience

Christmas Present Display

This is the opportunity for every man and woman to see the Peninsula's first preview of the most amazing and worthwhile presents in this area's history.
Both sexes will find much to admire and inspect at this novel way of introducing this beauty service.

Selma Park at 2—4.30 p.m.

November 13

Sechelt Inn at 7.30—10 p.m.

That is the date and those are the places for everyone to see the beauty aid packages that are the answer to Christmas. A special demonstration crew of experts will be here on November 13 to show each of you the advantages to be gained from the display.

Eve Moscrip

— Phone Sechelt 13-J —

Ernie Reitz Is Second Cue Winner

Ernie Reitze was winner of the second billiard cue awarded by Branch 109 Canadian Legion.

Competition is built around the person who holds the highest points for four consecutive weeks in billiards or snooker.

Branch President Eric Inglis presented the two-toned, imported, hand spliced cue during the serving of refreshments which were on the house.

Mr. Reitze was the first patron of the recently formed billiard and recreation club now operating in the Legion Hall basement.

Charlie Robertson gave a brief background of the club's activities during the presentation.

Lester Peterson Is Awarded B.A. Degree

Local Boy Lester Peterson was granted his B.A. degree at the Fall Convocation of U.B.C. October 25.

Mr. Peterson, well known locally, received his degree in Sociology with first class honors.

He is now teaching at Sechelt.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60¢. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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We cannot guarantee your
WINTER FUEL SUPPLY
During a shortage which may arise,
we may run short of
FUEL
Order now and be
SURE
of your winter fuel supplies.
Phone Sechelt 97 H or 60

Why Waste Your $$$

Wasted Heat is Wasted Money

We have insulation board and insulation fabrics that can make you money this winter.

When heat goes through the walls and ceilings, you have to spend more dollars to replace it with more heat. It matters not whether you burn oil, wood or cool, heat costs money.

Save by buying from our stock of insulation materials. We will estimate the cost of insulating your home for nothing.

Use our budget and credit plan for payment of your needs.

Lowest Priced Highest Quality

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SECHELT BUILDING SUPPLIES

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We are now

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Drop in - we'd like to meet you

Do you know you can buy a brand new

CHEVROLET for $2365

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Complete Mechanical Repairs

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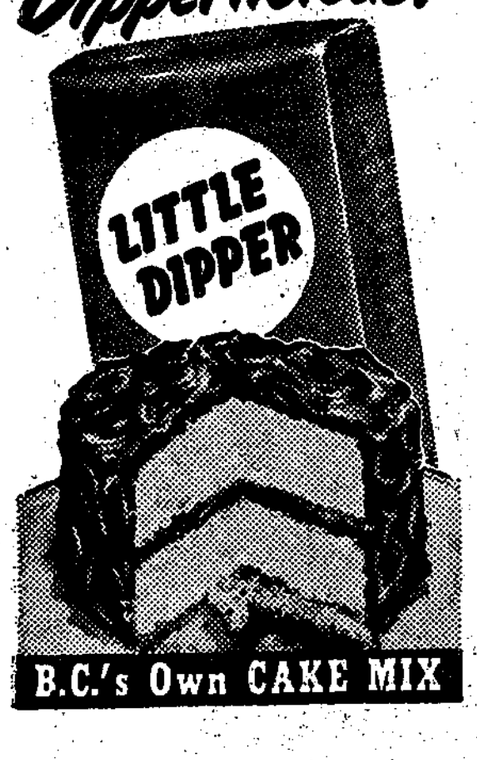

B.C.'s Own CAKE MIX

A distinguished product of the BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY Co. Ltd.

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EXPORT
Canadian Whisky
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.
BCD-1-04
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Pender Harbour

BY SARAL.

Sorry to report that Fred Warnock is ill in a Vancouver hospital. His wife and mother are now in Vancouver to be with him. We understand that he had to undergo a major operation. We certainly wish him the best of luck.

E. Garvey has returned, following two weeks in Shaughnessy. Mr. and Mrs. J. Connell have as their guests Mrs. K. McLellan of White Rock.

Bert Gooldrup is now at home after returning from Quatsino Sound where he became ill through food poisoning. He seems to be recovering. Mr. and Mrs. T. Tooker were hosts over last weekend to Ed's father from Vancouver.

Following painful and serious burns in an accident at home, Miss Susan Malcolm is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital. Her mother, Mrs. W. Malcolm, also suffered burns to her hands when she went to the aid of her daughter. Mrs. Malcolm was treated at the hospital and allowed to return home. We understand that Susan is doing as well as can be expected.

Captain R. Germaine was under the weather for a short time, but is now able to get up and around.

Mrs. Les Wilkinson had to attend a funeral in Vancouver recently.

Both the Earle brothers report good fishing as they returned from the north. Norman still has Little Clipper while Tommy acquired a new one, the Sheila Mac.

Bill Warnock was home for the weekend with his seiner, the B.C. Kid.

An executive meeting of the Community Club was held in Pendeira Hall, October 28. This was followed by the quarterly general meeting presided over by Len Larsen. Mrs. L. Wilkinson was secretary. The financial report was read and accepted on motion of O. Klevin, and seconded by Mrs. C. Brown.

Financial report will be typed and placed in prominent positions throughout the area.

A motion by A. Stewart, seconded by L. Wilkinson, the Athletic Club be given permission to make an inventory of all sorts equipment, was passed.

A motion by Mrs. Gladys Klein that the Community Club approach the Athletic Club inviting their amalgamation with the Community Club was carried.

Several men volunteered to put the siding and the Donaconna board in the Hall.

Notice of the annual general meeting will be posted 10 days in advance.

Armistice Services are now well into the planning stages following a meeting at the home of Captain R. L. Germaine of the committee composed of Mrs. J. Connell, Mrs. A. Brown, Mr. Trappitt, Fred Clayton, E. Garvey and Capt. Germaine.

All Legion members and L.A's are requested to parade at Madeira Park at 10.15 a.m., November 11.

The programme will consist of a hymn; reading of the Book; Flanders Field and a hymn, God of our Fathers; the Last Post; a two minute silence; reveille, Land of Hope and Glory by the school children, and God Save the King. This will be followed by the march past of Legion and Ladies Auxiliary led by a color party.

An invitation is extended to the people of Pender Harbour and surrounding areas to attend this Remembrance Day Service. Arrangements are being made to handle transport with pick-ups at 10 a.m. at Hassan's Landing, Murdoch's, Irvines and Garden Bay.

Captain R. L. Germaine will take the salute.

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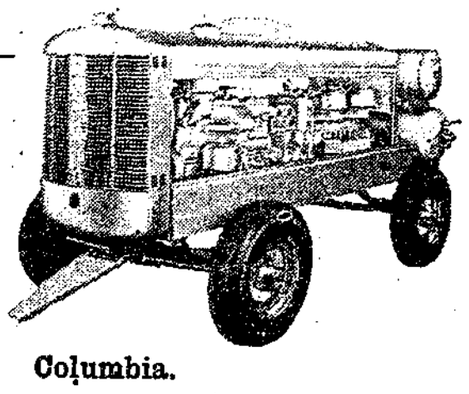
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Special Announcement for:
PERSONS NOT REGISTERED WITH B.C.H.I.S.
OR
PERSONS in ARREARS of PREMIUM PAYMENT

You may now qualify for B.C.H.I.S. benefits after 14 days from date of payment of current premiums under the following conditions:

Pay 6 months premium for the last half of 1951 and 6 months premium for the first half of 1952.

AND

Agree to pay your arrears in regular installments of $4.00 a month starting by December 31, 1951.

The acceptance of these terms must be made before November 30, 1951.

HOW TO ACT

Go to nearest B.C.H.I.S. Collection Office or to the office of any Government Agent to make the necessary arrangements—OR fill in the form below and send it with your remittance direct to the Commissioner, B.C.H.I.S., Victoria, B.C.

REMEMBER this arrangement must be completed before November 30, 1951 and that after that date it is the intention of B.C.H.I.S. to ENFORCE PAYMENT OF ALL ARREARS in any manner permitted by the Act, without further delay.

INSTRUCTIONS RE FORM: Complete this form and mail it to the Commissioner, B.C.H.I.S., Victoria, together with a cheque or money order for one year's premium, giving coverage up to June 30, 1952 ($30. for a single person, $42. for a person with one or more dependents). If you have not previously registered or do not know your registration number, write to B.C.H.I.S. for a registration form. You will be eligible for benefits 14 days after you make your payment of one year's premium.

The foregoing is the result of British Columbia Hospital Insurance Inquiry Board recommendations.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE

Request for Installment Payment of Hospital Insurance Premiums.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE COMMISSIONER, VICTORIA, B.C.

I, ... Hospital Insurance No. .....
(print full name)

of ..... B.C., hereby make application
(print full address)

to pay my Hospital Insurance premium as follows:
(1) Payment of one year's premium, amounting to $..... is enclosed herewith (see above for rates).
(2) Payment of my premium arrears will be made by me in regular monthly instalments of $4.00 each. The first instalment will be due on Dec. 31, 1951, and subsequent instalments will be due on the last day of each month following.
(3) I will be notified of the amount of my arrears and will be sent a schedule of my instalment payments.

Date ..... Signed .....

Reader's Right

VIEWS ON WATER BYLAW

Editor, The News,
Sir: —

I would refer to your lead editorial in the Coast News of this week, re water pipe installation. I will not at this time attempt to correct several inaccuracies and rather misleading statements contained therein. I think the general picture is fairly well covered, from different angles, in the excellent letters published from Mr. Macnicol and Mr. Rees; in those letters the urgency of early action, without further delay by more red herrings across the trail, and the imperative need to closely consider proposed expenditure, is quite clearly shown, and there appears to be little reason to question their basic assumptions.

On the other hand, I cannot agree with several statements and implications contained in the editorial. While there is no doubt that cast iron pipe has longer life than wood pipe, I do not believe that the comparative life of the two types, MEASURED IN TERMS OF WATER CARRYING CAPACITY, WHICH IS WHAT COUNTS, is fairly represented by your estimates, or even nearly so.

Your position seems to be that the Board of Commissioners are not competent to be entrusted with the expenditure of $50,000. Perhaps this is true. But you advocate entrusting the same body with the expenditure of a considerably increased sum, without the few safeguards that apply to bylaw funds; that is not logical. But you overlook the most important consideration in the whole program.

The selection of a proper type of material is important, but in making such selection there are considerable masses of records for guidance, and there is the further fact that within limits, whatever type is selected will be worth the price; and after all, these different pipes are made by rather large corporations operating for many years in a highly competitive market. They must each be giving reasonable value or they would long since have gone under.

Far greater opportunity for costly error, and wastage of funds, lies in the handling of the whole job of installation and construction. Unless the whole job, the arranging for delivery of material to the job, the excavating, pipe-laying, testing, back-filling and change-over of service is under the direction of competent men, funds will be wasted. Even under the most able handling, after the job is finished some errors will have been made. But if the job is under the direction of men who have little or no experience in the type of construction involved, little knowledge of the uses of equipment beyond pick and shovel, small experience in handling crews of workmen, then the estimates will be exhausted with the job not finished. A good illustration of this can be found in the relative efficiency of construction by even small private concerns in the district, on the one hand, and most of our public efforts on the other.

Assuming that you are right in implying that the Board of Commissioners are not competent to select the most practical type of material to use, in view of price, availability, and funds provided when the time comes to purchase, then it must follow that such Board will be much less competent to direct the much more involved operation of installation. It must further follow that we, the residents of Gibsons Landing, cannot supply ourselves with a first essential of life — WATER. I cannot agree with that view. The people of the Village, when much fewer, and with far less money available, did supply themselves with water. Surely they can continue to do so.

Robert Burns.

Editor, The News,
Sir: —

I had not intended writing a second letter to your paper upon the subject of the Gibsons Water Bylaw, but the half-truths contained in your editorials of October 25, and November 1, make it more than necessary that I should reply.

What is the situation? You took a hasty glance at the engineer's report, listened to a discussion covering the bylaw, and as the result of your lack of knowledge of this matters, write editorials, in parts misleading, and bordering on what is known and detested by right thinking people in Canada, as yellow journalism.

Why do you act in this way? Is it not possible that your campaign throughout the year has been one to discredit the Village Commission or some of its members, by fair means or foul. On more than one occasion you have gone beyond the bounds of decency in criticising a member of the Commission. This reminds me of a story:

— A man of the church got into a motor accident with a truck driver. The truck driver used some very abusive language. The clergyman said, "My good man, I cannot reply in your language, but I will say this: When you go home tonight I hope that your mother will jump out from under the porch and bite you."

As already stated around 18,000 feet of pipe is involved in the waterworks job.

You do not mention that of this total footage, 3,760 feet is galvanized.

You do not say that our engineer definitely recommends 3,760 feet of wood pipe be installed because of reasons that I stated in my last letter.

You do not make it clear to the people that the extra $7,000 involved only covers around 8,000 feet of pipe.

You are very careful in the matter of stressing the $74,000 amount, no doubt in the hope that the people will think that it is a $74,000 bylaw, and not a $50,000-one plus 4½%.

You are worrying about the matter of this year's Commission guaranteeing that they will find this $7,000 in addition to the bylaw amount of $50,000 in order to install cast iron pipe, yet in the same breath you state "that an engineer told you that he could lay cast iron pipe at the ditch side for less than it would cost the village for wooden pipe.

If this statement is true, why worry about the $7.000? It would not be required. The Commission will be glad to hear from that engineer if the bylaw passes on Dec. 15.

If you are more interested in having the water bylaw pass than you are in writing scare headlines in order to sell the "Coast News", I would sggest that you observe decent newspaper tactics. Do not treat elected representatives of the people as if they knew nothing, and the editor of the local paper knew it all.

Forget yellow journalism, and try and remember that the freedom of the press is a thing to be treasured and not destroyed by lack of discretion or experience.

Robt. Macnicol,
Village Commissioner.

ANSWERS TO "MOTHER"

Editor, The News,
Sir: —

May we have space to reply to "A Mother" who wrote to you last week about the Roberts Creek dances? She has many wrong ideas about us and the Creek dances. Perhaps other people are forming erronous ideas, too, on insufficient information.

We go to Roberts Creek dances — not to get drunk or to "get away" with something we cannot do in Gibsons, but because, it is a central point where we meet with teenagers from Sechelt, Wilson Creek, Roberts Creek and here. We enjoy dancing and partying with our own age group, and we enjoy going to a neighbouring district just as you enjoy going to visit the neighbours.

We agree with "A Mother" that there is quite a bit of drinking at the Creek dances, but so has there been at the Gibsons and Sechelt dances we have attended. In all cases most of the drinking has been done by adults and we are as concerned as anyone over the fact that some of our teenagers get liquor. But neither the amount of their drinking nor the number who do drink reach the proportion indicated by the letter. Certainly a blanket condemnation such as "A Mother" makes, is unfair and unjust. She is smearing a whole district and a whole generation because of the faults of a very few.

We do not attend dances at Gibsons, but the usual dances have just as much drinking as the Creek dances. We are excluded from some, and the square dances that we may attend, have a large number of either older people or younger children. We do not oppose those dances in any way, but we enjoy our own age group better.

As for the suggestive remarks concerning girls in parked cars, we recent such a slam at our sense of decency and respectability. We have morals and respect for the things our mothers have taught us, and just as many teen-agers as adults have the strength of character to live up to their morals. We also respect the law and the police, and we support enforcement of the law among adults and youth alike. And we don't see how attending a dance once a week (often less than that) makes us "pleasure-mad youths."

We are not defending any drinking at the Creek nor anywhere else on the Peninsula, and we admit that it does go on, but the teen-agers" share in it is very small and a blanket accusation of teen-agers, or of any district, will certainly not help to eliminate the problem. We do not want condemnation from adults; we want friendship, and now and then a little genuine help or advice.

On Behalf of the Gibsons Teen-agers:

Chris Stewart, Grace Grey,
Garry Glassford.

Editor, The News,
Sir: —

As pastors of a local church, we would like to reply to the letter submitted by A Mother, concerned about Juvenile problems.

She asked, "What are the ministers of the district doing? Are they all shutting their eyes to the appalling conditions that exist in our midst?"

Our answer could be brief — What can we do about it? Realizing this reply would hardly suffice without some explanation, we will explain ourselves.

There is a saying, "The hand that rocks the cradle, rules the world." Some parents left off rocking long ago, and have gone off rollicking themselves. In the meantime, the spiritual life of the child has been sadly neglected. Plans for advance education and careers are being made, but the most important part of their life is given little consideration.

A ministers duty is primarily concerned with the spiritual welfare of the community. Often he receives answers like this; when he calls to invite you to church or your children to Sunday School, "Can't be bothered." — "We all sleep in on Sunday morning" — "Not interested." These and countless other excuses are offered, so he turns away — what could he do? No, you wouldn't neglect the health nor education of your child, but the eternal soul of your child — well that is different. Be honest parent, the children are following in your footsteps! Do you want them to?

As young people interested in the youth of our community, we have been able to help, at least in a measure, some of the teen-agers with their problems. They have wept and told us things that in turn sent us to our knees, weeping in prayer.

Parents who deliberately refrain from allowing their young folk to attend Sunday School or Church where they receive spiritual help and guidance, need a change of heart before they can ever expect their youngsters to change their ways.

If your attitude is one of indifference, or, "let them sow their wild oats — they have to learn," remember God's law of harvest, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reep."

Interested Pastors,
J. Pennayer
E. Clemo
Pentecostal Tabernacel,
Gibsons, B.C.

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